And it usually is an expensive one, has to come, sooner or later, to the merchant that overbuys. It

is the penalty he has to pay for trying to overdo things. We find that in order to reduce our stock

TO SACRIFICE \$35,000 WORTH OF GOODS

in the next few days. In order to do this price-plans must be toppled over and our eyes entirely closed to cost prices—let alone former values. However, it is a good thing that our loss is some-body's gain, for it gives every Richmond shopper an opportunity to profit by our oversight. Your

patronage has helped us to the biggest summer business we ever did, and we must take the bitter

DAY OF RECKONING.

COTTON DRESS GOODS.

While our sale of Cotton Goods was 50 per cent. greater last week than the same week a year ago, our stock requires that it should be 100 per cent. greater. We think these prices will bring the answer. They are all this season's goods and not brought-overs.

414c. for 1214c. Batiste 40-inch. Sc. for 16c. Pique Welts, small figures, white and dark grounds. 90. Full Bleached Cannon Cloth. 3 3-4c .- English Dimities and Ba63-4c. a yard buys thousands of yards of Fine Imported Swiss Mous-selines, Chambrays and other fabrics, that have been selling at 25c. 9 8-4c, for 25c. Mercerized Foul-

416. for 8c. Batiste and Lawis.

Boys Suits AT A THIRD.

These Suits are well made;

the prices show remarkable re-

50c. for Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits. \$2.50 for Boys' \$4.50 Wood Suits. 45c. for Boys' \$1 Blouse Walsts. 48c. for Boys' 75c. Knee Trousers. 40c. for Boys' 75c. Corduroy Knee

19 and 39c. for Boys' Straw Hats.

Infants' Wear.

The Infants' Wear Depart-

ment has twice the stock it

ought to have, and it will make

29c. buys Caps that were 48 50 and 59c.

and 59c.

39c. buys Caps that were 65 to 79c.
10c. buys 25c. Caps.
29c. buys Nainsook and Cambric—
long and short—Slips that were 50c.

Muslin Underwear.

half of what you pay else-

where. We put them in lots

for easy meading-qualities are

98c. a garment—Includes the finest Gowns, Skirts, and Drawers which we have sold readily at 31.58.

70c. a garment—Includes Gowns, Chemises, Drawers and Shirts that sold up to \$1.12.

50c. a garment—Includes Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Skirts and Cor-set Covers that sold up to \$2c.

15c., 19c., 39c. and 69c. for garments that were just twice as much.

\$7.50 for any \$10 Trunks. \$3.75—Solid Sole Leather 24-inch Suit Cases, linen lined.

Curtain Department.

in Lace Curtains we ever gave.

Lace Curtains-3 or 4 pairs of a kind-priced at one-third of value.

tic, for 20c, Sheer Curtain Swiss.

65c. a pair, 98c, Ruffled Muslin Curtains,

\$1.40 complete—Wooden and Iron Frame Mosquito Canopies.

\$19.

\$19-Drop Top Ball-Bearing Machines, complete set of attachments. List price, \$45.

Metal Beds.

\$2.75—Full Size White Enamel Beds, brass trimmed. \$4.50—White and Brass Bedwoven-wire springs. \$6.50—White and Brass Bedwoven-wire springs and cotton-top mattress.

9c. a yard-Yard Wide Fancy

Some of the finest bargains

At reduced prices here means

prices as follows:

the best.

THIRD FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR. PRICES HALF

This season's sale of Ready-Made Garments has far exceeded any we ever had, and it enables us to close out the balance at the very lowest prices-in fact, in some cases they are less than one-half of regular prices.

ductions.

Shirt Walsts.

These were all excellent values at original prices, but note the reductions in order to close them out quickly: 50c. for 85c. Sheer White Lawn Waists.

Whists.
196c, for \$1.60 White Lawn Whists,
Val. lace and cluster tucks.
191.60 for \$2.95 White Lawn Waists.
191.98 for \$3.46 White Persian Mull
Waists: back, front and sleeves

tucked. \$2.50 for \$4.25 Fine India Linon Waists; embroidered front, tucked

\$1.98 for \$2.86 China Silk Waists. \$8.69 for \$5 China Silk Weists.

Suits and Skirts.

87.50 for \$12.50 White Muslin Suits, \$4.60 for \$8.50 Tallor-Made Plue White Linen Suits, \$7.66 for \$12.50 Pure Linen Nor-

alk Suits. \$3.98 for \$7.50 Moren Natural Suits \$2.48 for \$5 Light and Dark Laws 20.48 for \$6 Light and Data Lawar and Muslin Sults. 250 Manufacturers' Samples of Wo-men's Shirts exactly half-price. \$2.50 for \$5 Pure Linen Skirts. \$1.08 for \$3.50 Linen Walking

Ekirts.
50c. and 75c. for \$1.50 Duck and
Chevjot Skirts.
98c. each—All Lawn and Madras
Wrappers that sold at \$1.59.
\$2 for \$1.75 Full Length Lawn Ki-50c. each-10 dozen Fine Lawn

50c. tach—10 dozen Fine Lawa Dressing Sacques. \$3.75 and \$3.95 for \$5.50 and \$7.50 Tallor-Made Voile and Cloth Skirts. \$2.50 for \$5 Tan Covert Cloth Jackets—light weight. \$3.50 for \$8 Black Taffeta Slik

Carpets and Mattings.

your house carpeted at a half

less than it will cost in Octo-

60c. for 95c. Tapestry Brussels.

83.75 for \$5 Ingrain Druggets, 314

15c. for 30c. China Mattings. 50c. for Cocoa Door Mats, heavy

Window-Shades.

15c.—Linen Window Shades, 1x2 yards—spring rollers.

35c.—3 yards long Window Shades. 10c., 15c. and 25c.—Curtain Poles, with complete fixtures.

Trunks and Satchels.

\$1.76 for \$2.75 Canvas Trunks, trass trimmings.
\$5.50 for \$5 Roller-Tray, Canvas-lovered, Brass-Trimmed Trunks.
\$5 for any \$6.50 to \$8 Trunks.

\$7.50 for \$9 Best Wool Druggets, \$x4 yards.

\$1 for \$1.25 Wilton Velvets.

ber, buy now.

Our August Carpet sale is still going on. If you want

Items Grouped for **Busy Shoppers.**

Se a dozen-Lindsay Safety Pins. Be, a spool—Brooks' Crochet Cot-ton.

to the safe limit of one year ago we will have

10c. a pair-Children's Side Sun-

Se. for 6 pieces of Tape 15c. a yard—Silk Ruffled Garter Elastic.

25c, for 30c. Wrist Bags. 18c. for 25c. Black Silk Belts. 10c for 18c. White Belts. Se. a bottle-Household Ammonia. 5e.-Craddock's Blue Medicated

Soap.

Se,-Wooden-Back Nail Brushes. 25c. a dozen-Palm Soap. for 20c. bottle Violet Talcum

2%c, for 5 and 6c. Dress Linings. 6%c, for 12 and 15c. Percaline Lin-

25e, for 50c, Silk Gloves. 50e, for \$1 Long Silk Gloves

1214e. for Women's 25c. Gauze Stockings. 121/c.-Men's and Women's Pura Linen Handkerchiefs. 25c.-Madras Stocks-latest de-

39c.-Men's 75c. Negligee Shirts. 25c.-Men's 50c. Fancy Half-Hose. 69c .- Black All-Wool Cheviot-46

20c. for 59c. Black Mohair-44 inches.
43c.—Black Hand-Loom India Silk.
55c.—White Hand-Loom — yard

55e.—White Hand-Loom — yard wide—Habutal.

29e.—6-inch Faille, Non-Crushable Sash Ribbons.

25e.—6½-inch Moire Ribbons.
\$1.88 for \$5.50 Ruffled, Plain and Colored Border Silk Parasols.

82.25 for \$4 Silk Parasols, every style.

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18c. from \$1.69—Mercerized Satin Skirt—three umbrella ruffles.
25c. and 50c. for 50c. and 75c. Pancy Silk Belts, with German silver buckles.

45c. for 98c. Fancy Bead Chains. 50c. for \$1 Tape Girdle.
60c.—Pretty Alpine Clocks—look like Swiss cottage.
73c. dozen—Cold Tea Glasses.
25c. each—Half Gallon Glass Pitcher.

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25c. each—Half Gallon Glass
Pitcher.
25c. for 50c. Decorated China
Salad Bowls.
25c. for 50c. Decorated China Butter Dishes.
13c. to 35c. each—Granite Lip
Saucepans.
15c. for 25c. French China Bread

and Butter Plates. 13c. to 25c. each-Granite Pudding Pans. 35c. to 79c. each—Granite Baking

5c. for 10c. Fan Chains-white and rquoise beads. 10c.--Black Rubber Rim Nose Glasses—fit any age. 25c. for 50c. Fancy Tortoise Shell Back Combs.

\$45 Sewing-Machines, Leo XIII. Picture.

Handsome Picture, 19x12 inches, on gray map, of the late Pope. He is represented in full pontificial robes, and it is the last picture taken of him while in health.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. SENSATIONAL SALE.

A large manufacturer of Muslin Underwear was squeezed in stocks-he needed money and he needed it badly-Muslin Underwear wouldn't serve. At his request we made by wire a tentative offer-too low, we thought, to be accepted-but to our absolute surprise our offer was accepted. We get the goodsjust fifteen thousand garments-at exactly one-half his regular price, and when you buy these goods to-morrow you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are getting them at 25 per cent. less than merchants give for them regularly. The garments are all full size, of best material and make. Details cover only about one tenth of the different items.

5c., 8c., 20c. and 50c. each for Wo-men's 10c., 16c., 3sc. and 98c. Corset Bodies. 30e., 33e., 45c. and \$1 for Wo-men's 59c., 69c., 85c. and \$1.98 White

Drawers.

15c. for Women's 29c. Drawers.
17c. for Women's 35c. Drawers.
25c. for Women's 50c. Drawers.
43c. for Women's 88c. Drawers.

Gowns.

37c. for 69c. Gowns. 50c. for 89c. Gowns. 58c, for \$1.19 Gowns.

5c. a pair-200 dozen Children's Drawers, starting at 5c., instead of (Sales on Main and Second Floors.)

64,678 VARDS OF EMBROIDERIES For Half and Fourth.

One of our buyers, who left for Switzerland in early June, came across a big bargain in a lot of fine Embroideries made by one of the best-known factories in that country—he is especially noted for the substantial quality of his goods. They are accumulation of lengths from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 yards. We don't, as a rule, buy Embroideries for August sales, but as these were bought at thirty cents on the dollar, our buyer could not resist the chance. These goods will outwear any muslin you can get in America. The whole lot-over 64,000 yards-goes on sale to-morrow-it is the largest lot we ever had on sale-and the prices will be:

2 3-4c, for 5c, and 8c, Embroidered Ribbon Beading and Edging. 3 3-4c, for 8c, to 8c, Embroideries. Sc. for Sc. to 11c. Embroidered Edg-ings and Insertions.

Te. for 12%c, and 15c, Edgings and De. for 16c. to 19c. Edgings and In-

newest patterns. 12c. for 29c. Fresh Embroideries. 19c. for 35c. French Embroideries. 25c. for 45c. French Embroideries. 39c. for 59c. French Embroideries.

The following prices are for French Embroideries of the finest quality and the very

LACES. A SALE AT UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS.

We have sold quantities of Laces this season, but there is no comparison between prices heretofore and Monday's prices. Laces are always good values for shoppers who buy right-but this sale gives an opportunity to buy at half of right prices. Don't

ample choosing in designs.

12½c. a yard—Handsome Cluny
Laces—every appearance of real—

Laces—every appearance of the white and ceru.

123/c. from 29c.—Applique Visice
Lace Galloons—white and ecru.
15c. a dozen yards, from 35c.—
Cluny Lace Beading with open holes
for yibbon.

19c. a yard, was 39c.—Allover Ecru Lace Yoking. 16 2-3c, for 30c, Wide Mechlin In-

12½c, for 21c. Teneriffe Laces. 5c. a yard for 19 and 21c. White and Ecru Galloons.

38c. Waists.

A FLURRY IN WHITE GOODS.

This is the last heavy stroke to clean out thousands of yards of White Goods. The prices are much less than the very low prices we paid. It entails a heavy loss, but the fiat has gone forth and they must be sold.

1214c. a yard for the Finest 17c. to 21c. India Linous.

Sc. for 124c, and 14c. India Linens. 1214c, and 25c, for 33c, and 50c. Mercerized White Satins—Damask de-

25c. and 29c. for the Handsomest 50c. Fancy Embroidered and Hem-stitched Pique Welts.

Dc. for 12½c. and 20c. Mercerized, Fancy Stripe, White Madras. Sc. for Best 121/c. and 16c. Dimity, stripes and checks. .75c. a piece of 12 yards for \$1.25 English Long Cloth.

61-4c, for 121/2c. Fancy White Ma-

61-4c, for 12½c, Fancy White Madras.
17-3-4c, a yard—London Oxford Suiting.
10c. a yard—Fancy Nainsooks, including Crepe Cloth for shirt-walsta, that sold up to 35c.
7-3-4c, for 15c, Satin Stripe White

19c, a yard-French Organdies-2 yards wide.

A GUT PRICE LINEN SALE.

The opportunity to buy Linens at these prices comes but once in twelve months. Our unusually heavy stock requires extra price inducements to make quick sales. Are these prices right?

18c. apiece—Best 35c. Hemstitched Huck Towels. De. for 12 and 16c. Towels.

20c. for Finest 50c. Damask Towels. \$4.50 to 87 a set—Linen Table Cloth and Napkin Sets that are 40 per cent. under price. \$1 a pair—Finest \$1.50 Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases.

35c. for 50c. Linen Duck.

50c. for 69c. Linen Builings-45 inches wide.
30c. for Finest 59c. Shirt-Waist

Linens.
15c. a yard for 320 yards 32c. Linen
Cannon Cloth.
75c. each for 11-4 yards wide
Damask Table Covers, were \$1.90.
\$1 for \$1.25 and \$1.35 Dinner Napkins.

82.40 and 82.85 a dozen-300 dozen Heavy Double Damask Linen Table Napkins, that were up to \$4.

472 pieces of Table Linen at a saving of 30 per cent.

65c. for \$1 Embossed Linen. 75c. for \$1.25 Fine Irish Damask

25c, for 39c, Half Bleached Colored Border Table Linen. 50c. for 85c. All-Linen Pure Bleach-

ed Table Damask—2 yards wide.
44e, for 68c. Grass Bleached Table
Linen—2 yards wide.
85c. for \$1.49 and \$1.50 Fine Double Damask Table Linens—beautiful

All our Sheets being made

from sheeting, have no seams;

the rise in cotton makes them

35c.-63x81 inches, Bleached and

Brown. 3Dc.—72x99 inches, Bleached and

370 Pounds, Writing

Paper. 8c.

a pound, reduced from 14c. 10c. a box-Fine lot of Golf Sta-

19e, each for lot of 18mo Books, that were 23c, and 38c.

\$1.50 a pair—Your choice of 3 pairs of any one kind of \$2.50 and \$3.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains. Sige for 49c. Embroidered White Curtain Muslin. 57-Se. for 16c. Lace Curtain Serim. 3c. a yard—Short Lengths 1246. Silkolene.

Curtains.

worth one-half more.

designs. 10c. for 16c. Bondsley All-Linen Crash.

BIG BASEMENT BARGAINS.

Monday's opportunity for gleaning bargains in Cohen's wonderful Basement is better than any ever offered even there. Sale of Sheets.

White Goods.

Compare these prices with others.

others.

63/c. for 40-inch India Linons.
Sc. for 25c. Dotted Muslin—slight
manufacturer's imperfections.
Sc. a yard—White Nainsook and
Crepe Cloths.
Ge. a yard for 4,000 yards 8c., 9c.
and 124/c. Sheer India Linons.
De. for 21c. Persian Mulls and India
Linons—11-8 yards wide.
33/c.—Yard Wide India Linons.
71/c. for 121/c. India Linons—40
inches.

nches. Be, for 12½c, Long Cloth. Sc. for 16c. Dimities and Checked 10c. for 25c. Pique Welts.

Towels.

Bath Towels.

2c., 3c. and 4c. for Huck Towels that were exactly double.

Wonders in Cottons.

Willief's in Dorlolls.

61-4c. for 19c. Cannon Cloth.
53-4c. for 40-lnch Round-Thread
Unbleached Sheeting.
33-4c. for Fancy Dress and Shirting Prints—light and dark.
16c. for 23c. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting.
53-4c. for 19 and 12c. Percales.
21/2c. for Fine Brown Cottons.
91/2c. for 20c. Printed Skirting.
53-4c. for 121/2c. Madras Cords.
61-4c. for 10c. Bleached Long
Cloth.

Cloth. 4 3-4c, for Dress Ginghams and eersucker. 53-4c, for 3c. Bleached Cottons.

Quilts. PRICES LESS

29c.—Summer Weight Crochet Quilts—single and three-quarter. 45c.—Double Bed Crochet Quilts. 90c.—Marseilles Center Crochet

\$1.50-Fringed and Plain Hemmed Marseilles Designs Crochet Quilts. \$2—Heavy Hand-Tied Fringe Quilts. 82.50—Heavy Embossed Marseilles

Muslin Underwear.

60c, for \$1 Lace Trimmed Petti-cats umbrella ruffle. 25c, for 45 and 50c. Batiste Cor-ets and Girdles. 20c. for 50c. Umbrella Lace Trim-med and Hemstitched Ruffled Draw-

20c. for 50c. Well-Made Muslin Gowns, 1215c, each—Full-Front Corset

Covers. 25c, each—35 dozen Lace Trimmed Full Front 40 and 59c, Corset Covers. Shirt Waists, 38c.

for 85c. Embroidered

open and shut drawing water in and cast

THE COHEN CO.

Story for the Boys. Adventures of Aubrey and Land.

By CLAUDE M. DEAN.

During the summer of 1898, together with five Richmond boys, who were sociates under the name of the "This Street boys," we began to plan for camping trip to Ocean View, Va., durir the month of August. As the time dre the month of August. As the time drew nigh to start, we became very much excited in anticipation of a jolly good time. The party consisted of like Watertower. Zink Copper, Kild Bliversmith, Paul Sweetpeper, Aubrey Goldberch and myself. We arrived at our quarters about 11 o'clock in the morning, after a most delightful trip down the historic James on the "Pocahontas." After looking the ground over, we came acroes an ideal location for our camp, it was about a laif a mile from the hotel and was situated on a high bluff overlooking the ocean.

location for our camp. It was about a half a mile from the hotel and was situated on a high bluff overlooking the ocean and the hotel and was situated on a high bluff overlooking the ocean and the highest send attractive condition. The first tent we utilized as a sitting room during the heat of the day. At night turned it into our bed chamber. The beds, made of large plank boards, put together and standing about three feet above the sand, were made very comfortable by the use of pine tags, over which we tacked a large spread. The second tent was used as our dining room. In this room we dug a large hole and placed a big barrel therein. In this we put a great deal of ire, and stocked our provisions, vesetables and such other things that must be kept on ice. The third our faithful old servant. John Dorsett, tent was used as our kitchen over which presided, and no better cook ever held swas over a kitchen than he.

Our meals consisted of course, very largely of fish, which could be caught in great abundance there, and which we attem with just as much pleasure as we had in catching them. We caught the fished old Virginia bisses only managed to get away with ten of 4 A M. every of his good old Virginia bisse only managed to get away with others usually managed to get away of his geod of his good of with all aro

ed the boat out for the purpose of fishing for our breakfast. The ocean being we only went our about a mile, anchored and begun fishing. We had only been fishing for about ten induced by a very large brey, who was quite an expert in lassing, immediately gather up the surplus anchor rope, and made a lasso. As the turtle approached, he got his rope in reading and the surplus anchor rope, and made a lasso. As the turtle approached, he got his rope in reading and the surplus and has according to the turtle of the edge of the heat. We discovered that this monter of the heat, we discovered that this monter of the heat. We discovered that this monter of the heat, and then jump of the first of the boat, and then jump of the properties of the boat, and then jump of the properties of the warship were about to feet from the boat, and then jump of the properties of the warship were and the properties of the warship were and the properties of the warship were one cate that when the turtle attempted to go the could be prevented from doing and the properties of the warship were on their in accordance with the tural catempted to go the could be prevented from doing and the properties of the warship were on their in accordance with the tural catempted to go the could be prevented from doing and the same and as they were too first and has a control for the properties of the warship were on their in accordance with the tural catempted to go the could be prevented from some merchants and as they were too far away from this research of the warship were on their in accordance with the tural catempted to go the could be prevented from some merchants and as they were too far away from the way the properties of the warship were on their in accordance with the tural catempted to go the properties of the warship were on their in accordance with the tural catempted to go the could be prevented from some merchants of the warship were on their in accordance with the usual custom, the officers in a could be accordance with the sea when the p

proved to be very amusing and entertaining to them all. By and by the whole party became tired, and they all went to their rooms. However, Aubrey, saw that Is turtle was properly cared for before he retired.

On arising the next morning, Aubrey's first thought was as to the safety and comfort of his turtle, and immediately saw that it was well-fed. He then secured the services of a carpenter and had him build a large platform, which, when completed, looked very much like a small yacht, and had it placed over the turtle. This being accomplished, he invited the ambassador, his daughter and about a falf a dozen other friends and myself to go on a turtle party down to the capes. This trip proved to be quite a novely, and every one had a most enjoyable time, refreshments heing served in abundance, and consisted of all the dedicactes of the season. However, we had hardly reached the capes before Aubrey learned of the season. However, we had bardly reached the capes of his guest, Miss Non Holkeen, of whom he had became very fond, and desiring to lend her every assistance turned the relias over to me to drive the turtle. I proved to be unequal to the task, and but for the altertors of Aubrey the turtle would have been applied and doubtless many of us drown.

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Instism, Nervousness, Catarrh, a Stiff Joints, Female Troubles, Stiff Joints, Female Troubles, Blemishes cured by dry, hot air circity; Cancer cured by X.Ray, tendant for ladies.

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HOME OF THE QUEERBODIES

By ELLA F. MOSBY. . Воворососносное по поста в пост

one of Katherine Pyle's charming words is the sea, their month is surely Au fishes throng the waters near shore, shining as a summer sea-lightning over the burface of the sea, and making I sparkle and glow with their jewel-like phosphorescence. They approach more nearly the tribe of nobodies than other sea creatures, so thin and almost invisi ble their substance, mere films and threads of a glutinous gossamer, floating or pulsating on the waves. They are ometimes like a fairy necklace, ofter ell-shaped, and again a cluster of crystalline bells with long floating lace-lik tentacles. The"Comb-bearers," of which we may see many in August, are de we may see many in August, are described as egg-shaped, transparent (as indeed most of them are) "with eight lines of thry paddles running up and down their sides, flickering with mysterious light," like some fairy bark. The Portuguese "Man of War," which sometimes sails our way, is another one of these magic vessels, moving in response to the wonderful rhythmic beat of life's heart.

For it is by alternating contraction and dilation of their disks that they are conveyed over the waters. Grace itself

For it is by alternating contraction and dilation of their disks that they are conveyed over the waters. Grace itself is in their soft motion, flexible to every impulse of the waves, in which they seem mere phosphorescent outlines, palely radiant, drawn against the darkness. Their trailing tentacles are mere ripples of light. Without visible effort they pulsate onward, shining now with a rainbow-like sunbeam, then lost in shadow, and so throb silently, softly, tracklessly through the liquid sea—mere passing thoughts in the brain of the great deep."

this to a circular canal, running running them of the bell's rim, whence hang also the long tentacles that forage for food. This is almost instantly absorbed into the canals and carried to the stomach. The young ones hang as tiny bells on the rim and are nourished from the circular canal. With the sea flower the bables are buds, the mature ones, open flowers. During still sunny days the long coiling stem, to which all are attached, dilate and they all float and feed on the surface of the water. When there is danger, the stem contracts, and they sink down to the a rainbow-like sunbeam, then lost in shadow, and so throb silently, softly, tracklessly through the liquid seamere passing thoughts in the brain of the great deep."

Although when cast on the shore one Although when cast on the shore one in the stern of the sees but a formless, bluish-white mass, sees but a formless one seems to have feel mother and her brood is only one five-hundredth of an off-war. For line with they can ascend once more. Their sizes are very different of these families or communities. One bell mother and her brood is only one five-hundredth of an off-war. For line with the bottom to wait quietly until they can ascend once more. Their sizes are very different of these communities. One bell mother and her brood is only one five-hundredth of an off-war. For line five the communities, one for hundred the semilar the bottom to wait quietly until they can ascend once more. Their sizes are very different of these families or communities. One bell mother and her brood is only one five-hundredth of an off-war. For line five communities, one for hundred to deam to the communities. One bell mother and set we very different of these of miles or communities. One bell mother are ve

stem are hung the pear-shaped ones that F. MOSBY.

Some consideration of the bears and features in atrange places. Both rim of the bell-like body, or even eyes at the finger tips, are among the experiments. The stomach is often underneath, encircled by a fringe of waving stomach fingers or tentacles, catching food on their swim. Sometimes the stomach is used as a foot, or as a shovel. Often there is a stomach in common, shared by all of the family, like the one eye of the Grey Sister in Greek fable. There are winged feet, like those of Mercury, and feet used in all imaginable ways, as with the odd water spiders, combing their hair with the feet. In the illustrations of this paragraph, I have spoken of creatives and become hydroids, thus lushes and even aquatic insects, but the felly she share with their neighbors the contain each a long tentacle for captur-

ments. The stomach is often underneath, encircled by a fringe of waving stomach-fingers or tentacles, catching food ontheir swim. Sometimes the stomach is used as a foot, or as a shovel. Often there is a stometh in common, shared by sill of the family, like the one eye of the Grey Sister in Greek fable. There are winged feet, like those of Mercury, and feet and hands indiscriminately, and feet used in all imaginable ways, as with the odd water spiders, combing their hair with the feet. In the illustrations of this paragraph. I have spoken of creatures of the sea in general, fishes, moliushes and even aquatic insects, but the felly fish share with their neighbors the unexpectedness of their arrangement. Their fingers or tentacles are even used as lassos, and have stings which paralyze their victims.

Two beautful structures of the jelly fish a holiow stomach is wing from the center. Four canals run out from this to a circular canal, running round the bell's rim, whence hang also the long tentacles that forage for food? This is like the form before that. It is an odd system of alternation.

To wind up the life-story of our beautiful sea-dwellers or queerbodies they have one accomplishment in perfection—they have more ways of being born than any human baby ever dreams of, for there are four distinct ways in which they can do the trick! First, They can bud from the older animal as a flower does; second, they can simply split off and become a perfect and separate animal, and this may be done again and again. It come a perfect and separate animal, and this may be done again and again. It may, thirdly, he born as a little felly-fish, or, finally, it may come forth from a true egg. In fact, it can do it in any way known in the various kingdoms of life and as the piece that is split off, never ceases to be a part of the first one, it shows in itself a practical immortality,

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